

124 YEARS OLD

Norwich, Tuesday, April 6, 1920.

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WHAT IS NORWICH DOING?

of the Norwich and Westerdeep concern to this city and town,

North Stonington, Preston this transportation service for their particular benefit, but there are equally good reasons why the benefit ple as well as congress. hound to continue to be received by Westerly, as well as the accommoda- put the brakes on and get down to tion that is provided for people leav- a safe policy. prevented from being swept away if thing being done. A conscientious ef-

awakened to the meaning of the move ties removed. We stand to lose a considerable amount of travel and garded as fixtures. are direct and reasonable.

threatened junking of the road de-clared that he had put a considera-ble sum in the original company. That money of course he understands but he doesn't rate it as a loss for he confidently believes that trade he has received as the result of the existence of that road has point where efforts should be made more than returned the investment he to move it in the other direction. And his experience is only

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this road doing to save it? What is ortheless at a time of the year when Norwich doing as a community? Do it is going to aid materially in help-we yet realize the full meaning of the ing out the fuel problem.

forth there should be an effort to get together and direct the legislation that these several states may get the through the same period inconveniencing themselves

We have seen what comes when one city or several cities try to carry out the plan regardless of the others. They find that they are much more dependent upon others than they figured. And for the same reason a group of states in the same part of the country should have their efforts so directed in advance that similar laws will be enacted in each.

## COMMEMORATIVE COINS.

For the purpose of authorizing the sign for the respective purposes of not the democrats to worry. commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims which is to be noted this year nd the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of Alabama to the Union, two bills have been presented igress. It doesn't seem unlikedies and therefore it will mean nothing out of the government

othing objectionable to that. There those, however, who cannot understand why the half dollar should be selected for the commemorative coin, and the suggestion is made that it might well be the two cent piece, the two and a half cent piece, or oth-ers that would mean greater adver-tising, because more people would handle them and there could be a

There is, however, the Columbian half dollar precedent and it is to be remembered that a design can be worked out much better upon the larger coin, and while few would think of laying by the small coins as keepsakes many would do so with the larger ones. The quarter, however, might meet both contentions however.

As for the two cent plece the revival of that promises to come with the minting of a coin bearing the like-ness of Theodora Roosevelt. That idea has long been advanced and it ought not to be pushed to one side at this date because of the desire to interfere with plans which have already been made for other purposes.

KEEP DOWN THE DEBT.

Increase emphasis to the demands which he has repeatedly made in the expenditures is laid upon the situation by latest statement of Congress-man Mondell, majority leader of the house. While taking occasion to compliment the treasury in the handling What are the business interests of of the situation he was free to point out that treasury officials are not miracle workers and that it trolley road? It is a matter of with congress to see that it and yet it is to the people of North
Stenington that the credit must be
given for securing the withdrawal of
the petition seeking authority to stop
the service and remove the equipdoes not give its sanction to condiand nationwide disaster can be expected Ledyard are interested in retaining it is in the tie- of repetition but nevertheless a warning which cannot be equally good reasons why the benefit ways we have seemingly been reck-

oming to this city, should be tention during this session of cona solution of the problem and it must be done before it is too inte.

Norwich apparently hasn't half nored is recognized by the way the to abandon this line. We are at the printions denied for certain things point of seeing certain of our facili-

The extent to which this has gon trade and we face the loss of the means of getting to points between here and westerly and beyond that re direct and reasonable.

A local merchant in deploring the was considered necessary a short time ago to run the government a whole year. But while the need of cutting estimates is recognized there also be understood the equally im portant necessity of not increasing our indebtedness, till conditions are considerably changed. That is at a

It is gratifying to note from the sholder in the goad, it is for that the production of both an-believe that the business thracite and bituminous coal for the Norwich are going to let last full week in March shows an aptrade go by the board without a preciable increase over the preceding sgie. There are many other rea- week. This coming at a time when sons why Norwich should lead in the increased bituminous wage in-effort to retain this trolley line. A crease had not gone into effect and city that is endeavoring to develop while the hard coal miners and operatot afford to lose such advantages. tors are in conference indicates a st aside from the committee tendency in the right direction. Just led at the public meeting what are what the gain can be attributed to named at the public meeting what are what the gain can be attributed to those who are bound to benefit from is not indicated but it is coming nev-

NEED CONCERTED ACTION.

While both branches of the Massachusetts legislature have acted farorably upon a daylight saving law
much appears to depend upon the action of the Rhode Island legislature as
to what daylight saving this part of
the country gets this year. While the
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The man on the corner says: The lazy chap is always tickled when he can blame it onto the spring fever.

Admiral Mayo agrees with Admiral

coining of a half million half dollars ton threatens to jump to the repub-and a fifth as many of another de- lican party it is for the republicans,

ly that the legislation will receive approval, it being understood that the preval, it being understood that the that he will hot be a candidate for a government will be under no expense third term. Others know there is no chance.

lt is realized of course that the ebservance of such a state anniversary will be reason enough for others
seeking the same favor, but there is only banner that can win.

### WASHINGTON AFFAIRS

(Special to The Builtim.)

Washington, D. C., April 5.—Prompt action by the senate on the nouse resolution declaring the war at an end is expected by the republican leaders of that body. They had a conference today to discuss future legislation and later in the day, Senator Lodge expressed the opinion that there would be no special delay in passing the resolution. "It has been so thoroughly thrashed out," said he, "I believe the senate and house will agree on the resolution and it will have the united support of the republicans of both houses." At first it was thought it would also have strong democratic support, but later it was found that the administration forces were working against it and will probably carry their point. It is pretty generally understood that one reason for the delay in bringing it up before the house, was that the democratic leaders insisted they must have time to consider it—which translated into the language of irate republicans, is that they must "have time to pick some flaw in it, which they could not see existed."

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Moreover they wanted white house instructions. Probably they sot them, for today in a twinkling it became known that the democratic leaders would "bitterly oppose it." although it is known that many of the democratic members of the foreign affairs committee of the house, could at first detect no flaws or objections on which to base a refusal to endorse it. The project for permanent adjournment of congress June 8th is not very bright today. Whether it is because the necessary work cannot be accomplished in that time, or whether the party in power hesitates to leave the country six months without congress to lean upon, in case of necessity, is not fully known, but indications point to the latter. Congress can adjourn of its own accord, but only the president can call it into session. So it may result in a recess of two months while the national conventions are being held, with an early fall adjournment, instead of a six month let-up as had been anticipated.

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The state department is much embers of the same well as congress. In many ways we have seemingly been reckless in our expenditures. But we have gone the limit and it is time to put the brakes on and get down to a safe policy.

Economy has been given much attention during this aession of congress. Time and again has the need of it been presented, as well as the demand for the establishment of a budget system that will work to that very end. That it has not been ignored is recognized by the way the estimates have been cut and appropriations denied for certain things which, while they always received certain opposition, have been regarded as fixtures.

The state department is much embarrassed by the picketing the British diplomatic corps very much in the same way they heckled the president by picketing the white house. There seems to be no law that prevents them from pacing up and down the sidewalk in front of the embassy flaunting banners in the face of members of the diplomatic corps as they leave or enter the great iron gate which shuts off the embassy from the street, as the big grey stone building is in the center of the city. The banners carried by the woll and are of an insulting nature. The militant women purport to "speak for America." One of the banners bears the inscription "America cannot continue relations with an England ruled by assassins." Still another rears The state department is much em America." One of the banners bears the inscription "America cannot continue relations with an England ruled by assassins." Still another rears, "England! American women condemn your reign of terror in the Irish republic," and similar motices equally offensive are emblazoned on other banners carried aloft by scores of women. Secretary of State Colby has expressed his regret over the occurrence, to the members of the embassy, and a number of police have been assigned to that locality to prevent threatened demonstrations by the women, who, it will be remebered caused riots near the white house, where their actions were repdiated by thousands of passers by. Secretary of State Colby has apologized for the discourtesy and assured the British embassy that the government will look into the matter and "perform its duty of hospitable courtesy to the British embassy and preserve its, own dignity." The better class of Washington citizens are greatly incensed over the action of the women, and the insult they are attempting to offer England, in the name of American women.

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in production can be attributed there to, is the right one. More production is what is needed in many lines in year, while the legislature by a large vote believes Massachusetts should have it as a state, the same as New York has done, Governor Coolidge is not inclined to favor action that would commit the state without others and jacent doing likewise.

In this state the sentiment of the cities is strongly in favor of daylight saving. The return of several cities to standard time temporarily is due to the great inconvenience caused by a change in cities without a corresponding change by the railroads. With however Connecticul cities favorable and with favorable action in Rhode leand it cannot fall to impress the governor of Massachusetts that there is a considerable section of the country moving in the same direction, and with such a move made by the states, so that it can be definitely known when all are going to adopt the plan and drop it there is good reason to believe that the railroads will conform the service of the favorable and of the country moving in the same direction, and with such a move made by the states, so that it can be definitely known when all are going to adopt the plan and drop it there is good reason to believe that the railroads will conform the wrestle with.

There are not only just as good, but perhaps better, fish in the brook than have been caught.

The main on the corner says: The

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR XX-THE HERO OF NEW GRLEANS Deplorable Condition of Animals at Mohegan Park.

Admiral Mayo agrees with Admiral Sims and others when he says present navy department organization is inefficient.

It's hard work to tell just now I do not speak from casual acquain whether the tellow conding the health of the facts but from a study.

It's hard work to tell just now in the facts, but from a study whether the fellow spading the back-tance of the facts, but from a study yard is going fishing or getting his of the situation.

The city appropriates \$5000 annual-the unkeep of the park and the The French now have a gun that will shoot from 180 to 150 miles. Gradually we are getting a weapon that will carry to the moon.

When former Mayor Curley of Boston threatens to jump to the republicans not the democrats to worry.

The city appropriates \$5000 annually for the upkeep of the park and the care and feeding of the animals. During the office of the former superintendent, Mr. Duff, the animals were given every comfort. The monkeys were fed bread and milk and fruits. The present superintendent this fall was feeding them bread and water, inferior boiled potatoes, cabbage and onlons, the two latter foods yielding almost no nourishment and hardly fit for them.

Probably there are many people who will not know the goodness in the cheaper cuts of meat until the prices have been forced up by de-

### TEMPTING FATE

"Why buy so much?" asked the

coming."

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"Do I look like a man who can afford to buy things these days?" rebuked the man from Hyde Park. "Like all the other millionaires the papers tell about I am curtailing my expenditures and being very reserved financially, thus showing that I belong to the best set. I was dragged to a bazaar the other night by imogene and against my pate lipped protests that women bought chances on about a hundred different things."

"Oh, if it's just chances," the Woodlawn man said, "I shouldn't worry."

"But you don't know Imogene's luck," his friend insisted. "There is a very fatal affinity between Imogene and the right number. And she is so assured of her success. For instance, she is terribly wrought up deciding what to do with the sedan and the touring car when they arrive. For many reasons she thinks we should keep the sedan because it is so nice for opera and functions, but, on the other hand, what about touring in the summer time? As to the electric, of course she will keep that as there is nothing like an electric for a woman to drive, and naturally I'll be wanting to use the other car constantly.

"I think we shall have to keep the electric in the guest room and stable the gas car down cellar; knock out a wall if necessary to run it in, as the back yard is too small for a garage. I did suggest turning over the living room to both of them, as we shouldn't need it—after riding all day and every day in the cars we shall want only beds to sleep in when we reach home. I can't imagine where Imogene is going to put the electric washing machine, the large mangle and the vacuum cleaning apparatus. She has chances on those, too. When they are all adjusted and set up in our laundry it will resemble a machine shop and the laundress will not be a bit happy about having to leap belts and pulleys and wheels and shafts every time she wants the bottle of bluing or a fresh cake of soap. I know what will happen, too, some dark night when the furnace has gone out and I prowl out that way to the kindling pile. Pil fall headfirst into some piece of machinery and press a button or something and quicker than scat I'll be run through that mangle and hung kicking and flat on the clothesbars, with a satin finish polish.

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or less of the grain is wasted. As a result, the rabbits and deer and the greese appeared half famished all through the summer, autumn and

Others have noticed this condition and have made remarks. The rabbits have been removed from a sunny hill-side enclosure, to the duck enclosure, which is low and damp, and not fit for

Will someone see that these conditions at the park are changed? If the animals are to be kept there, why can they not be comfortably cared for since the money is appropriated for that purpose?

The humane agent at Hartford, Mr. Preston; was appealed to, and he writes: "I hope that I have succeeded in appealing to Mr. Smith's reason, and that he will install feeding troughs and other improvements relating to the comfort of the animals," but so far nothing has been done, and it looks as though nothing would be done."

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Many people who know the conditions at the park feel that we should have an efficient superintendent in charge, and efficient commissioners back of him.

The humane agent has been to the park twice, but nothing has been done. He says all the complaints are justified, and should be remedied.

I hope the geese and ducks will be allowed on the lake this summer as they used to be, and not shut up in the enclosure where they are now kept, with dirty water and no green to eat; also that the rabbits be put back on the hillside where they can green grass to eat.

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The superintendent says the rabbits were removed because the children could see them better where they are now and that the rats destroyed the foung rabbits when they were on the hillside. This hardly seems to be a good excuse as the place they are now in is damp and allve with rats.

The pheasants were kept in an open shack this winter and were seen sleeping in the show during zero weather.

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The humane agent suggested to the superintendent that he board up the shack during the whiter as it was cruel to keep the pheasants in the

cruel to keep the pheasants in the open.

Another very important fact that should not be overlooked is the fact that the peacocks are not allowed their freedom, but are placed in a cage that is so small, that they can scarcely turn around. The reason for caging the peacocks is the fact that they scratched an automobile belonging to one of the commissioners, and he ordered them caged as a result. Should this be allowed?

I trust that since the facts are known the public will interest itself in the welfare of these unfortunate animals at the park.

A PARK LOVER.

Norwich, April 5, 1926:

Is a familiar myth. They had disson finding that the flaming coton, ignited by the fire of the enemy was on finding that the flaming coton, ignited by the fire of the enemy was more a peril than a procedion. Mother earth saved New Oreans. It was an early example of trench warfare, now so familiar.

The battle of New Orleans is remarkable in two respects. It was one of the most useless engagements ever records of civilized warfare, and one tought. In 23 minutes the British lost 2,117 men to the American's 13—and the war had been over 15 days! Yet it was not until Feb. 19 that Jackson heard of the treaty of peace, although it had been signed at Ghent on the day before Christmas.

Had there been an electric tele-

Five Minutes a Day

## With Our Presidents

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XX-THE HERO OF NEW ORLEANS

1813-October, Andrew Jackson,
General of Tennessee militia, led his forces against
the Creek Indiana.

1814-May, appointed Major General in the regular army.
Septembar, repelled the
British from Mobile.
November, expelled them
from Pensacola.

1815-Jan. 8, wan the Battle of
New Orlean.

1817-18-Put down the Seminole
Indians in Florida.

1821-Governor of the Territory of
Florida.

When fame knecked at Andrew Jackson's door it found him a store-keeper and a farmer on the Tennessee frontier, where he lived nar Nash-ville in a four-room farm house which he had named the Hermitage.

The war of 1812 having aroused the Indians of the West, Jackson shook on his protesting physicians and with builet wounds of his tavern light against the Bentons yet unhealed, advanced upon the Creek nation in Alabams. His arm was in a sling, leaving the left steeve of his coat empty and his shoulder was yet too sore to bear weight of an epanlette. the city is still appropriating the necessary money.

The coom in which the monkeys are kept during the cold nights is not sufficiently heated to keep them warm. Mr. Duff heated the room with coal. The present superintendent is using a wood stove, and burning plants, etc. He said he had wood, but doubted if he should use it.

The geese, rabbits and deer had feeding troughs, but the present superintendent has removed them, and now puts small piles of grain on the ground for the deer. In this way, more

is going to win is bound to cause ructions in the family, too. The logical thing to do when you own an expensive trunk is to take it on a trip and have beliboys and clerks kowtow to you as a persons of means, and I have a feeling that it is going to cost me a lot of money I could more profitably put into cigars or something in which there is some sense. Besides, it is too fine a trunk to go down in the cellar and there is no room for it except in the middle of the bedroom floor.

"Then there are the three beaded bags, all warranted to be worth over \$100 apiece, and already Imagene is tooing her mind trying to decide which one to carry with her velvet dress. And she is so affaid she will any it down somewhere and lose it, or have it stolen.

"As to the grand piano well, maybe that was a mistake With our
small room she never should have
bought a chance on a grand. But
when an expensive thing like that is
just dropped into your lap it would
seem crazy to refuse it. With the living room a garage there will be
nothing to do with the piano but put
it into the dining room and eat in the
kitchen. Of course, going back and
forth into the rest of the house will
necessitate leaping the instrument, necessitate leaping the instrument, but maybe we can learn to crawl under it in time. Imogene doesn't play and neither do I, but a piano of that kind lends such tone to a home, you

know.

"We can give the victibla to some relative and if we win the ham no doubt we can put it to good use, although we shall by e to hang it out from a window on a tope together. With the sides of bacon from the next booth and the neighbors are so apt to congregate, with stepladders, Imogene is disturbed, too, over the georgette crepe negligee, as she is positive the color, on second thought, would be unbecoming to her and of course you never in the world can dye one of those weirdly composed affairs. It's a perfect shame about the color, because the style is so fascinating. As to the rugs and lamps we are just throwing up our hands. Perhaps we can hang them from the light fixtures or stand them in rows down the wall. But I'm afraid if we stay in our present cramped quarters our house is going to look frightfully funnay."

"Aw, forget it!" said the Woodlawn man. "I took a chance once at a fair and didn't win a thing." We can give the victible to

man. "I took a chance once at a fair and didn't win a thing."
"Well, I'll be mad as the dickens if we don't win something after all this worry," declared the Hyde Park man.—Exchange.

many months, he broke the power of the savage allies of England. After one of the battles, a tender pity war one of the battles, a tender pity was awakened in him for an Indian baby still clasped in the arms of its mother as she lay among the dead on the field. The squaws among his prisoners stolldly refusing to nurse it, he took the motherless infant to his tent and finally to the Hermitage, where the red boy grew up like a son of the family.

family.

In his home no one could be gentler than this hard hatting, rought fighting man, who gave his plain, simple unducated wife the chivalrous devotion of a knight and the happiness she had missed in her first marriage. Childless like Washington and Madison before him, he adopted one of Mrs. Jackson's nephews, who was rechristened Andrew Jackson, and brought up another who wore the name of Andrew Jackson Donaidson.

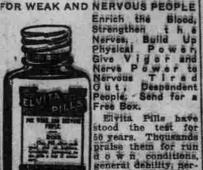
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It was to fight the red foe and to defend the fgontier that Jackson entered the war; but when he had fought his way through the Creek country, he found himself face to face with the white foe on the shore of

By closing the mouth of the Missis sippi with a strong fortification, Jackson deprived the British of the adpelled them to attatack the city by land, the decisive battle opening in the misty dawn of Jan. 8, 1815. The story that the Americans won the day from behind piles of cotton bales day from behind piles of cotton bales carded them early in the campaign uples a familiar myth. They had dison finding that the flaming coton, ignited by the fire of the enemy was more a perli than a procetion. Mother earth saved New Oreans. It was an

Had there been an electric graph, the battle would not have fought; there would have been no he ro of New Orleans, and Jackson neve would have been president. The man was unambitious in solities. He had made only a single speech in his one term in congress. Promoted to the senate he had not even answered the

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### JOHN OGULNICK

olicalls in that chamber, and had re- | fire, and being of such obvious value state also, and retired from the law to attend to his store and his farm, where doubtless he would have been

as major general in the regular army he invaded Spanish territory on a "hot trail" for hostile Seminoles and put to dentered the war; but when he had fought his way through the Creek country, he found himself face to face win the white foe on the shore of the Gulf of Mexico. First repelling the British from Mobile, next he expelled them from Pensacola, where they had stolen into the territory of neutral Spain, and thence he marched to the defense of New Orleans.

With the banishment of Napoleon to Elba, England was left free to deal with her one remaining enemy, the United States, and an immense fieet, with 20,000 soldiers and sallors, was hastening over the sea to capture New Orleans. The future of the entire west seemed to be at risk, and the Kentuckians and Tenesseans rushed to Jackson's standard.

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Tomorrow: The Jacksonian Revolution Stories That Recall Others.

Her "Ami."

A three year old had been spending the winter in Florida with his parents and the family has spent much of the time motoring to the coast towns. One day the mother said to Bobby: "To day I believe you and papa and I will go to see Miami."
"Fore I go," said Bobby, "I'd like to know what your Ami looks like."

His Question. Finding a New Year's card which she had received from her best fellow, but which she had theovered in looking over some letters, she looked at it a minute and then smiled and handed it to her younger brother, "Read the verse," she said, "I think the wars, and the said of think the control of the said of the said." it's rather appropriate—don't you? This is what it read:

May this New Year be a glad one, And when all its days are done. May you rest secure in knowing Seeds of love you're daily sowing. He nodded his head. "Yes, that is all right for you to do," he agreed, then asked: "But what will the harvest be?"

### GLEANED FROM FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

South Africa is passing through the phase which almost every country in the world is experiencing—the period of reaction following the sanguine hopes occusioned by the conclusion of the war, a period of disappointment caused by high prices, and of political and social unrest which is epidemic in its nature. But General Smuts is in no despondent mood. He has a strong personality, and he represents a great cause. He has no doubt foreseen this temporary setback, and declares that he is ready to fight election after election "until the people know the truth and vote accordingly."

wells in France—A novel use has been found for some of the army lorries still in France. Miniature laborartories have been installed, and a
series of tours are being organized for
analytically teating the water hi the
wells throughout the old battle area.
Wells were always targets for shell-

were, time permitting, usually ren-dered useless before either side re-treated from a sector. In parts of the Somme country water was so scarce that miles of pipes had to be laid before troops in forward trenches could be supplied.

levy is raised, whether, whether of all wealth or on wealth acquired since 1914, no sane person will expecit to be the last one. A permanent discouragement to thrift will thus be set up; and the movement towards a more widespread saving, which made such progress during the war, will be very much more than undone.

Lord Houghton and Spiritualism-Amid all the welter of talk and coun-ter-talk about spiritualism in thes-days, we have not seen quoted the redays, we have not seen quoted the re-mark of Lord Houghton, the gifted father of Lord Crewe which, uttered many years ago, would probably sum up the question today. In answer to a question he said: "I believe in spir-itualism, but am not interested in it Most people are interested in it but do not believe in it."

Adventures of an Ulster .- You had a note about boots that would not wear out, a correspondent writes. Allow me to direct your attention to the case of a tweed ulster that was bought in Edinburgh in the year 1877 by a Dundee sub-editor, who were it regularly each winter till 1880, when it became the property of it became the property of an under-graduate at St. Andrews' University. After it had been for four winter sessions at St. Andrews it was taken to Glasgow, where the ex-undergrad-uate wore it till 1898, in which year he brought it to London. He used it for six London winters, and then passed it on to the doyen of Fleet-street's newspaper vendors. I saw the coat today on the back of the veteran at the Fleet street entrance to the linier Temple, and am able to testify that the street and the street street to the street. that there is wear in the old coat yet ... London Chronicle.

A Hopeful Editor.

Congress may learn some day that scientific and just taxation does not penalize, but rewards, industry and enterprise, and that production cannot be stimulated by a complex, indirect system of heavy fines.—Chicago News.

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